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Dedication

We, the Graduating Class of 1946, proudly dedicate this Year Book, to Miss Marion Hackett, our class sponsor, whose untiring efforts, capable advice and sincerity have brought us successfully to this day of graduation.





FACULTY

Second row: Miss Hackett, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Call, Miss Johnson, Mr. Stiles, Mr. Derosiers, Mrs. Walsh.
 First row: Miss Edgett, Miss Rowe, Miss Voglar, Mrs. Fontaine, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Hall, Miss Erlandson.

Faculty

Seniors



"When Duty whispers low, thou must---The Youth replies, I can."

President's Address

The time has come when we, the class of 1946, must prove that we are ready and capable to take our place in society.

Although we have completed our high school work and are about to enter a new and exciting life, there remains in the back of our minds a doubt as to our ability to do all the noble things that are expected of us.

This world is just recovering from a great war and many of our leaders look to youth to help solve the problems of peace, as did so many of our alumni and classmates help to bring about the successful ending of the war.

Can we make this world a better place in which to live? We dare to dream, but we must dare to do!

If we go forth with determination and confidence, we will realize our aspirations, and your hopes in us.

Our thanks go to all of you who have helped us to come this far on our way, and may our future prove us worthy of your interest, help, and advice.

President JOSEPH SACERIC

To You of '46

To the Class of '46
The Pride of Proctor High,
At last comes that day in June
When to you we'll say good-bye.

You've been cooperative
And always so sincere.
We'll miss your familiar faces
When we begin next year.

We'll miss those conversations
With "Bev," or "Bud," or "Son."
We'll miss those high school parties,
We really did have fun.

So when you leave old P. H. S.
Every clock that ticks,
Will tick a fond farewell
To you of '46.

EVELYN ANDERSON
(Junior Class)

ROBERT ARONSON

"A student as well as an athlete"

"BOB"

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; All-State Band 2; All-State Chorus 4; Proctorian Staff 4; Freshman Reception; Junior One-Act Play; Fire Brigade.

Bob, one of the Class's most active and athletic members, should succeed in whatever he undertakes for he has the "get up and go."



RUTH BROADWELL

"I love to meditate—on anything but books!"

"GABBY"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4; Senior Play; Sutherland Staff 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club 2; Service Supervisor of Hot Lunch 3, 4; Senior Play Usher 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher, One-Act Plays 3; One-Act Play 2.

Now you hear her—now you don't—eyes of great depth—class farmerette—loves to pester people—good all-around kid—speaks her mind in spite of who's around—success is certain!



ALMA BUGGIANI

"Still water runs deep"

"ALM"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Child Care 2; French Club 2; Senior Play 4; Freshman Play 1; Freshman Reception Committee.

Alma's pleasing smile will win her many friends.



HERBERT CURTIS

"By friendly deeds is friendship won"

"SONNY"

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Chorus 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Vice-President of Class 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 4; Captain Basketball 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Senior Play; Junior Play; Stage Manager; Freshman Reception Committee 4; Sutherland Club Committee 2, 3; Marshal 3.

Sonny's school record speaks for itself. Active in class activities and athletics, he excelled in both. In anything Sonny pursues, success is inevitable.





EARLE HANSON

"I see the end of my labor"

"SWEDE"

Patrol 1; Senior Play; Freshman Reception Committee.

May Earle succeed in whatever he chooses to do in the future.



NORMAN JOHNSON

"A true chemist, a loyal friend"

"NORM"

Sutherland Staff 4; Patrol 1, 2; Proctorian Staff 4; Senior Play; Football 4; Baseball 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Norman's friendliness and fair play will lead him a long way toward success in the coming years.



MARY KABASTURA

"Nothing worries her, nothing hurries her"

"KAB"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Child Care 2; French Club; Home Economics Club; Usher for Senior Play.

Mary may be quiet and unassuming in school but a more efficient home worker, and loyal friend would be hard to find.



EDWARD KLEBECK

"If business interferes with pleasure, the heck with business"

"EDDIE"

Basketball 4; Football 2, 4; Senior Play; Sutherland Staff.

Every class has its "chatterbox" and we have "Eddie." A mighty atom, not only in deeds but in words.

CHARLES MORAN

"It's been a long way but I'm here"

"CHICK"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager, Senior Play.

What is the High School going to do without Chick's favorite perfume?



BEVERLY NELSON

"Flashing dark eyes, that have great depth"

"BEV"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Girls' All-State Chorus 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Class Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Sutherland Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Freshman One-Act Play; Senior Play; G. A. A.; Freshman Reception Committee; Farewell Party Committee; Child Aid Course; Usher for Graduation 3; Usher for Senior Play 3; Senior Play 3; Sophomore Hop Committee.

Bev's ability on the basketball court will certainly be missed next year. A willing worker in class affairs, and a good friend to all.



DEZSO NEMETH

"Something between a help and a hindrance"

"DEZ"

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager, Senior Play; Yearbook Staff.

If he tackles life as he does his foe on the football field, he's bound to succeed.



JOYCE O'CONNOR

"Golden locks and sunny smile"

"RED"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4; Senior Play; Sutherland Staff 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Girls' Athletic Association; Class Secretary 2; Child Care 2; French Club 2; Class Vice-President 3; Usher for Senior Play 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 3; Freshman Reception Committee; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joyce's pleasing personality should guarantee her a life of happiness.





EARL RICHARDSON

"The world is mine"

"BILL"

Football 4; Basketball 4; Senior Play; Proctorian Staff.

Friendly, helpful, goodlooking, and smart—that describes "Bill." Though a newcomer to our ranks, "Bill" has proved himself a swell classmate. We all wish him luck in whatever he does.



ROGER RINGLUND

"Men of few words are the best of men"

"BUD"

Football 4; Baseball 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Senior Play; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

Roger is the silent business type who will go far in any profession he chooses.



JOSEPH SACERIC

"Always in the blaze of glory"

"JOE"

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Senior Play; Freshman Reception Committee.

Joe has always been a leader in school; we know he will continue his leadership all through his life.



MARGARET SACERIC

"Divinely tall and so divinely fair"

"MARGE"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; All-State Chorus 4; French Club 2; D. A. R. Girl; Class Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sutherland Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Junior One-Act Play; Senior Play; G. A. A.; Freshman Reception Committee; Farewell Party Committee 3; Child Care Course; Usher for Graduation 3; Senior Play Committee 3; Sophomore Hop Committee.

Marge, keep up the good work which earned you the D. A. R. award. You will thereby prove your value not only to the class of '46, but also to the world.

YOLANDA SANTORA

"Bright and pleasing, full of fun"

"YOLA"

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Class Basketball 1; Sutherland Staff 1, 3, 4; Dramatics Committee 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Usher, Graduation 3; Yearbook Staff; Freshman Reception; Home Economics Club 1; Class Soccer 1.

Yolanda is helpful and obliging. She gets along with everybody and is always smiling, friendly and lots of fun.



HAROLD TENERANI

"A comedian in our midst"

"BUD"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 4; Senior Play; Quarter 2, 3; Junior One-Act Play; Class Treasurer 2; Sutherland Staff 2; Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook; All-State Chorus 2; Band 1; Co-Captain Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Sutherland Committee 3.

Bud's personality and amiability drive out all gloom. Here's one "Bud" that's sure to bloom.



JEAN WALSH

"The leader of the fun of life, and the soul of wit"

"JEAN"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Sutherland Club Committee; Senior Play; Yearbook Staff; Freshman Reception Committee; French Club 2; Latin Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; One-Act Play 3; Sutherland Staff 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Softball; Interclass Soccer; Co-Captain Girls' Basketball Team; All-State Chorus.

Jean's a wonderful "pal." When she's around the entire atmosphere of the school is brightened. The boys and girls will miss her when she's gone.



SOPHIE ZSIDO

"She is as good, as she is fair"

"SOPH"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sutherland Staff; Yearbook Staff; Girls' Athletic Association; Child Care 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee; Usher, Senior Play; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sophia's success is assured in life if she continues with the same interest and cooperation which she demonstrates in the field of athletics.



Class Poem

Our day of dreams at last!
We sit in cap and gown before
Our parents, friends and relatives galore
Who come to watch us graduate.
And how the shifting flecks of gold
That slip down through the stately pines
Are beckoning worldward!
How the carefree days, and memories
Of happy times still lingers.

We feel the bitter-sweet regret
In parting from the familiar way
Of friends, and scenes that marked
Our work and play.
But now this Junetime day of days
Seems whispering, "Go forth, Oh
Class of '46, for you
Have Courage, Faith and Youth
To make your dreams come true!"

YOLANDA SANTORA

CLASS MOTTO
"Truth Without Fear"

CLASS COLORS
Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER
White Rose

Class Song

(Sung to the tune of "I'll See You In My Dreams")

We're leaving Proctor High
Though we'll never say goodbye;
Times we've had we'll never forget
Nor the dear friends that we have met,
When we're far away
The memories will stay,
They will light our way so bright
So, farewell Proctor High.

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

It was a crisp September day in 1942 when forty-one green members of the class of '46 entered Proctor High School. Although some of us were rather big, and a few of the boys were sporting "peach-fuzz" one would have no doubt as to our being lowly freshmen. Shall we ever forget the time when first we traversed the P. H. S. corridors, speaking in awed whispers as we watched, with a longing tinged with respect, the domineering Seniors stroll through the halls. Can we forget the sinister glances of the tyrannical sophomores who unceasingly hounded our unfortunate paths?

By gradual degrees, however, confidence returned and we felt more at ease.

The members of the faculty who greeted us were Mr. Walsh in the mathematics department, Miss Hackett and Mr. Rising in the English department, Mrs. Johnson in the commercial room, Miss Stevens in the language room, Miss Gould who took over her duties as home economics instructor, Miss Hubbard as history teacher, and Miss Johnson as secretary in the office. Mr. Adams began his work as the new coach and physical education instructor that year. Mr. Call returned to control the Junior High School, and Mr. Joy was beginning what was destined to be his last year as supervising-principal of Proctor High School.

Our class was led by Joseph Saceric, ably assisted by Beverly Erickson as vice-president and "Binker" Collin as secretary and treasurer.

The Freshman reception was one of the important social events of the year. We were duly initiated and "put in our places."

Another highlight was the winning of the boys' interclass basketball championship. Victory was especially sweet because we took the measure of the "cocky" seniors.

The class was proud of its representation in the play contest that was sponsored by the P. T. A. We won second place with the play, "His First Shave," and the cast consisted of "Duffer" Young, Donald Lundberg, "Bev" Nelson, Ruth Broadwell, and Ann Schremly.

A spring concert was given by the Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Fairley. Final examinations brought an end to our days as Freshmen.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

The fall of 1943 found us at the threshold of our sophomore year. We were no longer nervous, unintelligent freshmen but poised and sophisticated sophomores. With what joyful anticipation we awaited the coming of the timid, fearful freshmen!

Certain members were conspicuous by their absence. John Preedom, Elmer Lengyl, Martin Mattson, Eugene Bowman, Margaret Duchene, Steve Nagy chose to drop out of school life. Harold Young had transferred to M. S. J.

Miss Hackett, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Gould, Miss Fairley, Mr. Call, of last year's faculty, were back. Mrs. Fontaine took over Miss Stevens' classes, Mrs. Walsh, where Miss Hubbard left off, and Miss Johnston taught chemistry, aeronautics and algebra. Mr. Stiles was our new superintendent, and Mr. Walsh capably filled the position of principal.

Our class was again led by Joseph Saceric as president, Joyce O'Connor was elected vice-president, and "Bud" Tenerani, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Adams was our sponsor.

The football team under Coach Adams was very successful, and ended the year as undefeated State Champs. Several sophomores, "Bud" Tenerani, "Bink" Collin, Art Duchene, Dezso Nemeth, and "Don" Lundberg won their letters. "Ed" Klebeck, another sophomore, was manager.

A Christmas Concert was given by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Fairley.

Basketball season rolled around and the Phantoms started off with a bang. It also ended with a bang as we won the Southern Vermont Tourney; then we went on to Burlington to play in the finals and walked off the victors. "Finny" Burgess and "Sonny" Curtis, two sophomores, were placed on the All-Tournament Team at Rutland. "Sonny" Curtis was captain. "Bob" Carney, "Bink" Collin, "Bud" Tenerani, and Riford Boyce were other sophomores on the team.

"Art" Duchene and "Ed" Larson left school to enter the service.

The big event in the spring was the Music Festival in Burlington. Several members of our class had the good fortune to take part in this.

June and graduation rolled around soon after the Music Festival and we had reached the halfway mark in our high school career.

JUNIOR YEAR

Our Junior year found us twenty-two serious upper classmen, conscious of new-born responsibilities, and aware of the necessity of setting a creditable example for our successors. This year we organized the class under the leadership of Joe Saceric as president, Joyce O'Connor, vice-president, and Roger Ringlund, secretary-treasurer. We elected Miss Hackett as our class sponsor. Several members were missing. "Binker" Collin had left to attend Deerfield Academy, Beverly Erickson had moved to Poultney, Donald Lundberg had left for Minnesota, and Robert Carney, Arthur Duchene, Edwin Larson, Roy McCullough and James Fox all awaited the call of Uncle Sam. We had two faculty changes this year, Mrs. Lavarney replaced Miss Johnston in the mathematics department. However, she left before the end of the year, and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rutland assumed the lab duties. Miss Vogler took Miss Fairley's position as music instructor.

Our financial status was merely a status. With forty-seven dollars in the treasury our hopes for elaborate parties and fun-making dwindled and the need of money-making propositions was soon realized. Our first great profits were greater losses. A farewell party was given for our two navy men, "Fin" Burgess and "Goose" Anderson. Presents for the boys, a snappy orchestra, games, refreshments, and dancing afforded a good time for everyone, but had quite an effect on the class funds. Fifteen dollars now crowded our treasury.

The next event was the basketball tourney in which Proctor proudly participated. The Junior class boasted four men on the first team. Sonny Curtis, "Fin" Burgess, Riford Boyce, and "Bud" Tenerani. Contrary to the preceding year we tasted defeat in our first game at the hands of a strong Randolph team. Although sorely disappointed, the boys were already looking forward to a more successful year in '46.

Upon returning to school in April, the Junior Class realized that an increase of funds was needed so we decided to sell a bond. Tickets were printed, distributed among the class, and sold to the townspeople. It was a decided gain as seventy dollars was added to the treasury. Our treasurer beamed with satisfaction. The desire for funds gradually possessed us and encouraged us onward. A proposal that the class sponsor three one-act plays was accepted and the next six weeks were spent in the utter confusion of learning our lines, preparing stage settings, and worry. Finally the night of the dress rehearsal was upon us. The prompters were excellent. We had come through one night and cheerfully faced our final and most trying evening with "The Wedding." The final curtain was drawn at last, and the Juniors emerged with second prize. We all had a swell time. However, we Juniors weren't quite as concerned about the awards as we were the profits. The proceeds were hurriedly checked. Once again we had been successful and added approximately eighty dollars to our treasury.

The year was drawing to a close and the payment of overdue class dues was urged. Everyone dug deep, much to the delight of the treasurer who chuckled happily. Sandwiches and cookies were sold at recess and profits were reaped. Our treasurer roared with laughter for we had capital at last.

The next few weeks were taken up with commencement duties, for the juniors must decorate the hall and perform various other jobs for the seniors. Joe Saceric and Bud Tenerani had quite a time with the motto, and vowed to get even with the seniors for having such a lengthy one.

Our year ended with most of the Juniors receiving invitations to attend a Senior class picnic. A delightful week-end was enjoyed by everyone. Dancing, swimming, softball, eating and all-out fun-making afforded the entertainment. We looked forward to a very prosperous and happy senior year.

SENIOR YEAR

In September of 1945, full of experience and ambition, we were at last prepared to step into the shoes of the preceding seniors. They were quite large shoes at that, but we made a good job of stepping into them. We have succeeded in carrying out a program that will not be easily copied by future classes.

As we had lost "Finny" Burgess and "Goose" Anderson to the Navy, and Riford Boyce to Norwich, nineteen pert classmates greeted one another. However, Earle Richardson, a newcomer to P. H. S., joined our class so we became twenty happy seniors. Joe Saceric, president, Herbert Curtis, vice-president, and Norman Johnson, secretary-treasurer were chosen to guide our destinies this year.

Our faculty changes this year included Miss Hall in the Home Economics department—Miss Rowe in the mathematics department—Mr. Johnson, the new Manual Training instructor—Mr. Derosiers in the Athletic department.

The call for football candidates under our new coach, Mr. Derosiers, came early and several seniors responded. Although our losses exceeded our victories the athletic squad enjoyed the season and those who will return in the fall are looking forward to a more successful year. Sonny Curtis, our half-pint senior, hurt his shoulder in the first game of the season and was

unable to play at all. He was a great loss to the team, as he and Bud Tenerani were co-captains.

Our first great money-making proposition of the year was the senior play. Financially and otherwise it was a success. For its success, we pay tribute to Miss Hackett, our sponsor. Although it was hard work we all look back on it now as a grand experience. May every class look forward to its senior play.

We next decided to sell tickets on a ton of coal, and ten dollars. The net proceeds were forty dollars. Lucrative transactions seemed to prevail, and it was a thrill to see our capital increase.

Basketball was just around the corner. The team was made up of many underclassmen, but our class produced four veterans, Sonny Curtis, Bobby Aronson, Chick Moran and Bud Tenerani. Bud Tenerani and Sonny Curtis shared honors as co-captains. The team got off to a ragged start but rose to tie for first place with Poultney. A play-off with Poultney failed to gain a berth in the tourney for the fighting Phantoms, a fact which was a blow to the traditional "tourney champs" of P. H. S. The season ended with another defeat by Poultney which made them League Champs. Better luck to next year's team of Proctor High.

The class of '46 proudly congratulates Margaret Saceric for her award of D. A. R. girl, a wise choice, and a just honor to a deserving girl.

The final year of high school is certainly a busy one. The ordering of caps and gowns, invitations, calling cards and graduation pictures provides much activity for a senior and hardly ever is there an idle moment. Of course the publication of the Yearbook was an activity not soon forgotten. Every class should have a Yearbook. Everyone should share the opportunities of rushing here and there for ads, and of almost going mad trying to get the material to the printer before the dead-line. At this point we again pay tribute to the incomparable Miss Hackett. Her stimulus enabled us to accomplish such feats—we boast a grand sponsor.

The annual interclass basketball tourney rolled around and once again the class of '46 emerged victorious for the fourth consecutive year, setting a new record in the history of P. H. S.

Never has a school year come to an end so abruptly. Although tests and exams seemed to drag on for hours, on the whole the days, weeks, and months passed rapidly, and before we knew it, Commencement week had arrived.

Since our entrance into high school in '42 as lowly freshmen, our class had dwindled considerably. The entire class regrets the absence of our former classmates, and wishes that all of us could have left P. H. S. together. Words cannot express our pride in those who are in the service of our country.

Our life as high school students has ended for the class of '46. Departing from anything brings regret—including high school.

We shall soon bid farewell to our classmates, teachers, and to our school. As we look forward to a bright and successful future, the memories embodied in this history of our high school days will remain with us.

HERBERT CURTIS AND HAROLD TENERANI

Class Will

STATE OF VERMONT
COUNTY OF RUTLAND
TOWN OF PROCTOR

Underclassmen and Faculty:

We, the wealthiest, and by far, the greatest, class ever to be graduated from this school, being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish, and declare this instrument as our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills, codicils, or testamentary instruments made by us at any time heretofore. That is to say, we bequeath and devise the following:

To the faculty—we leave a future of peace and quiet for we are going to take all the noise and disturbance with us.

To Chester Oscarson—Eddie Klebeck's ability to blow off steam.

To the Junior boys—the Senior boys' shining example of what the well-dressed "Senior man" should wear.

To Evelyn Skjetne—Sophie Zsido's outgrown gym shorts.

To Alvar Kivisto—Bud Tenerani's "not-so-hotcha" Sinatra voice.

To Wilfred Carlson—Sonny Curtis' ability to argue with the teachers.

Beverly Nelson leaves her only pair of nylon stockings to the O. P. A. (Wait until after graduation, please!)

To Catherine Vuori—Ruth Broadwell's red fingernails. (P.S. It's rumored that she has red toenails, too.)

To Russell Anderson—Norman Johnson's ability to skid around corners on two wheels without hitting pedestrians.

To the class of '47—after a long debate, we of '46 finally decided to leave all our beloved books to you.

To Lois Allen—Margaret Saceric wills you her popularity.

To Dorothy Lioni—with a great many tears, Yolanda Santora at last agreed to part with her favorite eau du cologne "Pe-pe," and she thinks you can put it to good use.

To Natalie Ringlund—Mary Kabastura's boots. She will no longer need them for those long hikes to school, so we're sure you can put them to advantage.

To the Sophomores—we leave the hope that they will be able to go through with plans for their Senior Ball.

Alma Buggiani refuses to leave her Beaver Pond Road Heartbeat to anyone: so Olive, please carry on.

To Sam Gallus—Bud Ringlund decides that his silence will be in safe-keeping in your hands.

To Betty Hutchins—Bill Richardson's strut.

To Bill Yakanovich—Earle Hanson's reputation as a woman hater.

To Raymond Christmas—Joe Saceric's ability to pester the girls.

To Burman Anderson and Carol Klebeck—Chick Moran's reminiscence of high school days with Ruth Evancha.

To the Freshmen—we leave our ability to get to be Seniors. Don't give up hope, kids!

To Jean Steele—Jean Walsh's undying love of horses.

To Herbert Johnson—Bobby Aronson's title as "class chauffeur." (Only make sure that no wires on your car are disconnected!)

To Evelyn McCullough—Deszo Nemeth's alertness on current events.

To Rita O'Connor—her sister Joyce's slim waistline.

To the first class to graduate from the new Proctor High School—our high school spirit.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1946

In witness whereof, we have hereunto placed our hand and seals at Proctor, Vermont, the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

RUTH BROADWELL
JOYCE O'CONNOR

Class Prophecy

TIME: 1956

PLACE: The new Proctor High School where the reunion is being held.

PROLOGUE: Close your eyes and let your fancy rove to ten years from now.

The scene is a class reunion at the new Proctor High School.

Jean Walsh is toastmistress, while the committee in charge is Margaret Saceric and Beverly Nelson.

SPEECH OF THE TOASTMISTRESS

A class reunion is always an interesting occasion, and we hope that this one will prove especially so.

We have now had the chance of meeting many of our former classmates, and finding out what the supposedly cruel world has done to them. To me, it doesn't seem that we have changed so very much as far as appearance is concerned, except that we are, perhaps, a trifle more sedate.

It is gratifying to see that so many have been able to attend this reunion. As it is the tenth anniversary of our graduation from Proctor High School, we thought it fitting to have this meeting deal solely with acquainting ourselves with something that everyone has been doing the past years.

We, the committee, have recorded on these cards an interesting fact concerning every member present tonight.

May we suggest that you be at your ease, as all of you, no doubt, want to hear what the other fellow has been doing. From what we have heard, our classmates seem to have been doing many interesting and worthwhile things.

Listen to this! "Bud" Tenerani has just returned from a trip to Utah, where he had the satisfaction of being the first person to sink in the Great Salt Lake. There he goes again, doing the unexpected!

Earle Hanson is an eminent entomologist. He didn't even know what that word meant when he was in high school.

Can you imagine this! Mary Kabastura has just been married to Deszo Nemeth, and they are on their honeymoon in Egypt. Why, we never even suspected they went together.

"Eddie" Klebeck is running a white rat farm, and is even going so far as to train them for the fair that is to be held in Proctor in 1957.

Margaret Saceric is an instructor of smiles in Hollywood and gives lessons to such famed movie stars as Roger Ringlund and Sophie Zsido.

What's this? Joyce O'Connor employed as secretary to Earl Richardson? He is the owner of the Fruit Growers' Association in Los Angeles, California, and specializes in lemons and raspberries.

Heavyweight Champion, Robert Aronson, is now gymnastic instructor at the new Proctor High School which has the best equipped gymnasium in the state.

We might have known, Jean Walsh's interest for animals would never cease. She is operating a circus, and her favorite job is to train the horses.

Since contact with the moon has been made, Norman Johnson has bought a tract of land there, and intends to set up a laboratory for further research.

Yolanda Santora is now one of the leading instructors at the Arthur Murray Dancing School.

"Joe" Saceric has his C. P. A. office on King Street in Boston. From his office he can watch the students at Shirley College, an exclusive girls' school.

Beverly Nelson is getting up in the world as a gorgeous Conover Model. "Put" (not but) soon she may change her career for that of a housewife.

Well, guess what Charles Moran is doing? He is now truant officer in Proctor. He understands the psychology of skipping school.

"Sonny" Curtis' work as a missionary priest has taken him to all parts of the world. He has just returned from India where he entertained the natives with stories of his high school experiences. He usually ends his tales by exclaiming, "What a basketball player I was in those days!"

Alma Buggiani is doing her favorite work. She's Burt Nelson's private nurse. Lucky girl!

Ruth Broadwell is employed at the National Airport in Washington, as the "ace" demonstrator of flying helicopters.

BEVERLY NELSON
MARGARET SACERIC
JEAN WALSH

Class Degrees

ROBERT ARONSON:	Because of his never ending ability to complete his study assignments, we give Bob the degree of M. S.—Master Student.
RUTH BROADWELL:	Because of Ruth's excellent character role in the senior play, we bestow upon her the degree of M. D.—Mistress of Dramatics.
ALMA BUGGIANI:	To Alma who has proved how golden is silence, we present the degree of G. S. G.—Golden Silence Girl.
HERBERT CURTIS:	To Sonny for his ability and participation in sports we present the degree of D. P. D.—Doctor of Physical Culture.
EARLE HANSON:	Because of Earle's crazy antics, and clowning in class, we present him the degree C. C.—Class Clown.
NORMAN JOHNSON:	For Norm's remarkable efficiency as senior treasurer, he is entitled to the degree of D. E.—Doctor of Efficiency.
MARY KABASTURA:	Because of the long walk you made to school each day, Mary, we give you the degree of L. D. H.—Long Distance Hiker.
EDWARD KLEBECK:	Because of Eddie's ability never to be at a loss for something to say, we unanimously award him the degree M. O.—Master Orator.
CHARLES MORAN:	Because of Chick's desire to study forestry, and his ability as a hunter during deer season, we bestow upon him the degree of A. A. D.—Always A "Deer."
BEVERLY NELSON:	To Bev, for her pep, vim, vigor and athletic ability, we give the degree of C. V. C.—Class Vitality Girl.
DEZSO NEMETH:	Because of Dez's indomitable spirit in athletic activities, we give him the degree C. F.—Class Fighter.
JOYCE O'CONNOR:	Every class must have a red-head, so to Joyce goes the degree of C. R.—Class Red-Head.
EARL RICHARDSON:	To Earl, for his friendly remarks and helpful explanations, we give the degree of C. A. M.—Class Answer Man.
ROGER RINGLUND:	Because of Roger's quiet, bashful disposition and thoughtful expression, we give him the degree of C. B.—Class Bachelor.
JOSEPH SACERIC:	For Joe's wonderful leadership at the helm of the class through our high school years, we bestow upon him the degree P. H.—Perfect Helmsman.
MARGARET SACERIC:	To Marge for her amiability and winning personality, we present the degree of C. P.—Class Personality.
YOLANDA SANTORA:	For Yolanda's secretarial abilities in typing for the class, we present her the degree of P. S.—Perfect Secretary.
HAROLD TENERANI:	To Bud, for his ability to keep his classes in stitches, and his humorous quips, we present the degree of D. L.—Doctor of Laughs.

JEAN WALSH:

For Jean's scholastic and athletic abilities, we give her the degree of A. A. G.—All Activities Girl.

SOPHIE ZSIDO:

Because of Sophie's admiration of Uncle Sam's Navy, we give her the degree of C. N. G.—Class Navy Girl.

EARL RICHARDSON
ROGER RINGLUND
DEZSO NEMETH

Class Grumble

As each class has its grumblers, we the members of such a club offer the following suggestions for the improvement of Proctor High School.

1. The students of P. H. S., if they wish to be as successful as we are, must study. To study, they will have to concentrate, and to concentrate they need the comfort of a warm and quiet room. Therefore, the study hall should be made into booths. Each booth should accommodate two students. Facilities such as individual coke machines, cushioned chairs, back rests, and sufficient pillows for short naps, should be supplied.

2. The future senior classes should fight for seniority rights. No examinations, the privilege of using athletic apparatus, and tennis courts at any time the desire is felt should be a part of these rights.

3. The book pockets should be made with lockable doors, and keys should be distributed to the owners. The book pockets are the only respectable place to keep your comic books (for reference, of course) and why not lockers that can be closed and opened without a hammer and a screwdriver? It taxes one's patience to have to fight with a locker door.

4. Chewing gum is another "sport" that should be enjoyed by all students of Proctor High. Especially bubble gum. The pink bubbles are so pretty and it will thrill every teacher to see bubbles floating about the classroom. Also bubble gum keeps your mind busy and prevents daydreaming.

5. Shades that will stay up only, should be obtained. It is very hard to see the beautiful Vermont scenery through a window shade.

6. The assembly hall should have doors that will open and close when attacked. Someone might want to enter or leave in a hurry.

7. At recess, the Service committee should be on the job and receptacles should be placed in convenient places so it won't be too much trouble to remove the paper and bottles from the window sills in the corridors.

8. Traffic lanes in the corridors going one way is another improvement which should be made. These would prevent accidents and save much important time to a student who has but three minutes to do his assignment.

9. Desks for the small students in the school should be installed. It is tiresome for them to have their feet hanging in thin air, as they are unable to touch the floor.

10. Ink should be placed in convenient places (Study Hall, etc.). When a pen runs dry and a student can't find ink it is very aggravating. A pen doesn't write very well with water.

EARLE HANSON
CHARLES MORAN
EDWARD KLEBECK

Advice To The Juniors

The Senior Class is respected and loved by all the underclassmen, and will be greatly missed in the social, athletic and educational circles of the school. Our qualities of industry, perseverance and charm endeared us to all. In mental achievement however, we attained our greatest distinction, and gained high honors. Therefore, it is not amiss at this time that we give some worthy advice to the Junior Class who will attempt to fill our places.

LOIS ALLEN—We know you are interested in the Navy, so just keep on writing and wishing and maybe the Navy will send him home soon.

AVIS ANDERSON—Since you seem so quiet in school we suggest you spend a day with "Eddie" Klebeck and get his technique of carrying on a good conversation.

BURMAN ANDERSON—Be careful next year when you are taking the cheerleaders to the games that the "Olds" doesn't get stuck on Powers Hill.

EVELYN ANDERSON—We know you enjoy cheerleading so keep up the good work and try to produce some acrobatic stunts to equal Poultney High School.

RUSSEL ANDERSON—You are rapidly progressing in basketball so we advise you to work for a full time varsity berth next year.

BETTY BLANCHARD—Because you failed to become a successful chemist, we suggest you study aeronautics, and become an aeronautical engineer.

BRUCE BLANCHARD—You seem to enjoy playing football and softball on the school campus in the spring and fall, but just be careful not to break any of the windows. You've been lucky so far.

WILFRED CARLSON—Just keep on hoping the old Plymouth will run so you can get to Rutland often. We think a certain girl will be pleased.

RAYMOND CHRISTMAS—Keep up the good showing in baseball and football and bring good old Proctor High more victories.

SAM GALLUS—Keep smiling. Someone has to brighten the dull side of school life.

BETTY HUTCHINS—To help you move faster from class to class we suggest you get a scooter.

CAROLYN JOHNSON—Because you have so much pep as a cheerleader, you should use some of it to master basketball.

HERBERT JOHNSON—Since we know you like to sleep in study hall we suggest you install a reclining chair all your own.

ALVAR KIVISTO—If you eat your wheaties once a day you will grow to be as large as Sonny Curtis.

DOROTHY LIONTI—We suggest you buy a car so that your friends won't have to use the bus so often.

EVELYN MCCOLLOUGH—As you like chemistry, we suggest you take physics next year.

GUSTAF MYHRBERG—You have ability as a leader so we leave it to you to see that the class of '47' always behaves as seniors should.

OLIVE NELSON—If next year you should be elected secretary-treasurer of your class, be prepared to encounter most anything; it is impossible to collect the class dues, or even convince anyone to pay his debts.

HELEN NORDQUIST—Write twice as many letters next year to a member of the armed forces.

RITA O'CONNOR—Because of your ability as an excellent typist, we have elected you to type all of the senior class business. This should keep you out of mischief.

CHESTER OSCARSON—The knowledge you have in science seems great, especially in chemistry. Keep up the good work in physics. Someone has to know the answers.

MARY PULSIPHER—Be sure to join the glee club as every glee club needs a good soprano voice.

NATALIE RINGLUND—Knowing your great ability in basketball, we suggest you show the underclassmen the trick of winning victories.

EVELYN SKEJTNE—Nurses are needed, so persevere and take the necessary courses.

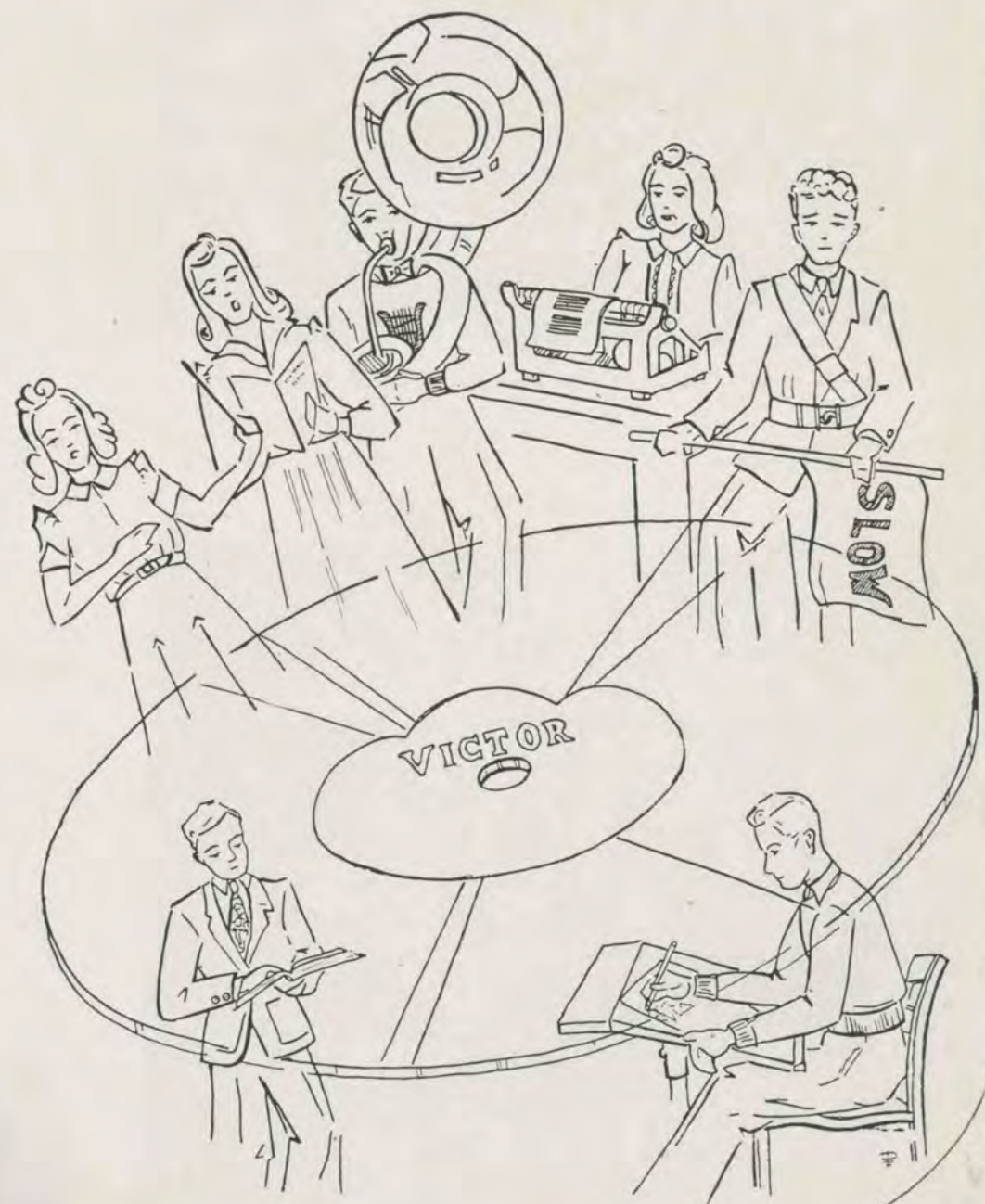
JEAN STEELE—A foreordained meeting place for your Rutland friends would save gas, and many headaches, too.

CATHERINE VUORI—Because of your great ability as an actress, we suggest you work for the leading part in the senior play.

WILLIAM YAKANOVICH—Be sure to keep that beautiful Pontiac well polished, for girls fall for looks, you know.

ROBERT ARONSON
NORMAN JOHNSON

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 Second row (left to right): Catherine Vuori, Herbert Johnson, Olive Nelson, William Yakanovich, Burman Anderson, Raymond Christmas, Evelyn Anderson.
 Front row (left to right): Chester Oscarson, Alvar Kivisto, Sam Gallus, Bruce Blanchard, Gustaf Myhrberg.



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Back row (left to right): Victor Valach, George Thompson, Charles Sule, Colin Fay, Richard Olson, Richard Phillips.
 Third row (left to right): Gladys Dahlin, Dorothy Gollstrom, Beverly Baccei, Frances Ostrowski, Elna Anderson, Hilda Myhrberg, Bernice Steele, Anna Illinski.
 Second row (left to right): Mrs. Fontaine, sponsor, Mary Allard, Ovid Boni, Bruce Curtis, Anna Schako, Albert Kivisto, Carol Klebeck.
 First row (left to right): Andrew Macek, Bert McCullough, Harold Olson, Bruce Humphrey, Peter Kapitan.

Freshman Class



Back row (left to right): Beverly Senecal, Thomas Geno, Donald Burgess, Steve Nemeth, Marvin Doane, Theodore Parker, Robert Richardson, Ann Eigner.
 Third row (left to right): Ruth Evancha, Daphne Witkins, Mary Higbee, Jean Lertola, sponsor, Miss Rowe, Jean Ratti, Margaret Galo, Estelle Anderson, Shirley Pulsopher, Ethel Skjetne.
 Second row (left to right): Barbara Gates, Sophie Livak, Robert Frappier, Jack Ladabouche, Armenia Genola, Katherine Horvath, Iris Oscarson, Helen Liptak, Janet Stevens.
 Front row (left to right): Robert Pockette, Warren McCullough, Barton Reissig, Lawrence LaFrance, Louis King, Edward Bowman, Roland Carlton.



Fourth row (left to right): Natalie Ringlund, Beverly Nelson, Yolanda Santoto, Beverly Senecal, Margaret Saceric, Rita O'Connor, Carolyn Johnson, Lois Allen, Frances Ostrowski, Anna Illinski.
 Third row (left to right): Miss Hackett, Catherine Vuori, Dorothy Lioni, Joyce O'Connor, Ruth Broadwell, Anne Eigner, Olive Nelson, Alma Buggiani, Beverly Baccei, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Edgett.
 Second row (left to right): Helen Nordquist, Sophie Zsido, Mary Higbee, Jean Lertola, Armenia Genola, Barbara Gates, Janet Stevens, Catherine Horvath, Evelyn Skjetne.
 First row (left to right): Louis King, Robert Frappier, Thomas Geno, Norman Johnson, Chester Oscarson.
 Absent: Jean Walsh.



Glee Club

Fourth row (left to right): Anna Schako, Carol Klebeck, Yolanda Santoro, Margaret Saceric, Beverly Nelson, Natalie Ringlund, Lois Allen, Carolyn Johnson, Helen Nordquist, Estelle Anderson, Betty Hutchins, Olive Nelson, Alma Buggiani, Mary Kabastura.
 Third row (left to right): Ethel Skjetne, Joyce O'Connor, Ruth Broadwell, Evelyn McCullough, Mary Higbee, Catherine Vuori, Evelyn Skjetne, Margaret Galo, Helen Liptak, Ruth Evancha, Beverly Senecal, Jean Lertola, Ann Eigner, Elna Anderson, Anna Illinski, Jean Steele, Armenia Genola.
 Second row (left to right): Sophie Livak, Avis Anderson, Beverly Baccei, Mary Pulsipher, Bernice Steele, Mary Allard, Shirley Pulsipher, Jean Ratti, Barbara Gates, Janet Stevens, Iris Oscarson, Helen Liptak, Dorothy Lioni, Sophie Zsido, Evelyn Anderson, Rita O'Connor.
 First row (left to right): Collin Fay, Richard Olson, Chester Oscarson, Warren McCullough, Robert Richardson, Bruce Humphrey, Richard Phillips, Gustaf Myhrberg, Thomas Geno.
 Absent: Jean Walsh.



Combined Quartette

Second row (left to right): Bruce Curtis, Gustaf Myhrberg, Margaret Saceric, Thomas Geno, Beverly Nelson, Bruce Humphrey, Olive Nelson.
 First row (left to right): Mary Pulsipher, Lois Allen, Rita O'Connor, Dorothy Lioni, Carolyn Johnson, Evelyn Anderson.
 Absent: Jean Walsh.

Sports





Boys' Basketball

Back row (left to right): Coach Gerald Derosiers, Charles Moran, Bruce Curtis, Victor Valach, Raymond Christmas, Burman Anderson-manager, Edward Klebeck.
Front row (left to right): Harold Olson, Sam Gallus, Herbert Curtis, Harold Tenerani, Peter Kapitan, Robert Aronson.



CO-CAPTAINS
(Left) Herbert Curtis;
(right) Harold Tenerani.



Girls' Basketball

Back row (left to right): Miss Edgett, Evelyn Skjetne, Beverly Baccei, Avis Anderson, Frances Ostrowski, Elna Anderson, manager, Lois Allen.
Front row (left to right): Anna Illinski, Helen Nordquist, Beverly Nelson, Natalie Ringlund, Anna Shako, Carol Kleback, Catherine Vuori.
Absent: Jean Walsh.

CHEERLEADERS

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Bernice Steele.
Front row (left to right):
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